

MASONIC DEPARTMENT

Will Masters and Secretaries kindly inform this Department of The Teibune when their respective Lodges will resume labor, what work is contemplated, and such other teems as may be of interest to themselves or the Fraternity at large!

Brother Stephen Jones has preserved a copy of a charge delivered by a nobleman on the continent of Europe to his son after he had initiated him into the mysteries of Freemasonry. There is something so deeply pathetic in the discourse of this parent when assuming the fraternal relation to his own offspring, and when for a time the title of father was to be exchanged for that of brother, that it deserves to be reproduced.

deserves to be reproduced:
"Dear Son: I congratulate you on your admission into the most ancient and perhaps the most respectable so lety in the universe. To you the mysteries of Masonry are about to be revealed, and mysteries of Masonry are about to be revealed, and so bright a sun never shed its lustre on your eyes. In this awful moment, when prostrate at this holy altar, do you not shudder at every crime, and have you not confidence in every virtue? May this reflection inspire you with noble sentiments; may you be penetrated with a religious abhorsence of every vice that degrades the dignity of human nature, and may you feel that elevation of soul which scorns a dishenceable action and over invites to the practice of piety and virtue!

"These are the wishes of a father and a brother conjoined. Of you the greatest hopes are raised; let not our expectations be deceived. You are toon of a Mason who glories in the profession, and for your zeal and attachment, your silence and good conduct, your father has already pledged his honor.

sood conduct, your rather has already from the principles of the p

inis day attained the happlest acquisition of your lifts.

"Recall to memory the ceremony of your initiation: learn to bridle your tongue and to govern your passions, and cre long you will have occasion to say. In becoming a Mason I truly become a man, and wnile I breathe I will never disgrace a fewel that kings may prize."

"If I live, my son, to rean the fruits of this day's labor, my happiness will be complete. I will meet death without terror, close my eyes in peace, and expire without a groan in the arms of a virtuous and worthy Freemason."

FOR THE NINTH ARCH.

Enoch, as a monument of his superior abilities and of his love to posterity, foreseeing the universal desc .tion which would soon happen by water or fire and deprive mankind of those arts and sciences already known and improved, erected two and inscribed on each an abridged statement of the scientific professors, that, if the pillar of brick should be overthrown by the flood, the other of stone might escape destruction. Enoch, says the stone might escape destruction. Enoch, says the charge in the degree of the Knights of the Ninth Arch, "was the seventh in descent from Adam, and lived in the fear and love of his Maker. Being inspired by the Most High, and in commemoration of a wonderful vision, this holy man built a nine-fold temple underground, and dedicated the same to God. He was assisted in the construction of this subterracean temple by Jared, his father, and Methuselah, his son, without being acquainted with his motives. This happened in that part of the world which was afterward called Canaah, or the Holy Land."

The Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of the State of New-York will meet in annual assembly next Tuesday. Much interesting and important business will be brought before the august body. From the advanced sheets of the Grand Recorder, Right Illustrious George Van Vilet, it is shown that the rite is in excellent condition, financially, numerically and Masonically, Delegates from all parts of the State will attend. The Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters

Delegates from all parts of the State will attend.

The Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters which was irregularly instituted in Colorndo a few years since has died the death consequent upon it being declared clandestine by the General Grand Council at its triennial assembly. A new Grand Council, under the General Grand Council, has been instituted there, in which every sub-ordinate council of that State united. The new Grand Council was instituted on July 30, and it becomes by its constitution, unanimously adopted, a constituent of the General Grand Council. This makes two new constituents for the year 1898, and still there are others to come in. There are now twenty-four State Grand Councils constituents of the General Grand body, and only nine so-called independent Grand Councils, which number will be lessened before this year expires.

THE ORIGIN OF FREEMASONRY.

From an address delivered by the Rev. Bro. Thomas H. Lynch, May 29, 1851. It is not in our power, from the light that history throws on the subject, to fix the time when Masonry in its distinctive character first began. The obscurity which conceals its origin proves its high antiquity, The esesential principles of the order had their birth in the first families that peo-pled the earth. Masonry may be considered in a twofold aspect-operative and speculative. Opera-tive Masonry had its origin in the physical wants of man. When man by transgression forfeited his primeval home and was expelled from Eden, when the storms of sorrow began to beat upon him, when the chilling winds of life's pligrimage began to make him their sport, when the heat and toll of summer began to increase the sweat of his brow. in which he was henceforth doomed to cat his bread, we may easily suppose that, obedient to the impulse of his nature, he would seek a shelter from the storm and from the wind, from the cold and from the heat. In wider, the caves of the earth; in summer, the boxer of twined foliage would be his dwelling. Next, his inventive mind would conceive the rude tent, then the cabin, after-ward the house and the splendid palace, the abode of elegance and ak 4. At an early period after the Flood, when the 1 cendants of Noah had become slood, when the P cennants of Noan had become a numerous people, they gradually extended them-selves over the plains of Armenia until the time of Peleg, when the various branches of the fam-lly separated, and retired to those portions of the of Peleg, when the various branches of the family separated, and retired to those portions of the country to which the Almighty seemed to have assigned them. Soon after this we read of their building villages, towns and chiese. The attentive interested student of history is often astonished at the number, the greatness, the magnificence and wealth of the clies of antiquity. He reads the wonderful accounts of other works of art, the palaces of kings, temples consecrated to religion, the pyramids, pillars and arches, monuments ofttimes of human folly and ambition, as well as glory and power. How were such mighty works constructed? Whence were obtained the wealth and mechanical force to accomplish such stupendous efforts? History, we believe, affords but one seneral answer. The immense structures of antiquity were built mostly by vanquished nations reduced to slavery, whose wealth and labor were applied in ministering to the national vanity and glory of their oppressors. Hence the origin of speculative Masonry As operative Masonry originated in his moral wants, speculative Masonry originated in his moral wants, speculative Masonry originated in his moral wants, speculative Masonry originated in his moral wants. Think for a moment of a captive, an oppressed people, telling beneath a burning suntasked by their masters, deprived of the means of instruction—no way of teaching their children the history of the past or of preserving a remembrance of current events except by tradition. In such circumstances the more enlightened and charitable would device some method, perhaps in the stillness and quietude of night, by which instruction, assistance and protection might be safely afforded to one another. For this purpose associations were

Right Worshipful J. Hungerford Smith enjoys the ter, inasmuch as he presides over Frank R. Law-rence Lodge No. 797, of which Most Worshipful William A. Sutherland, the Grand Master, is a charter member and was the first Master.

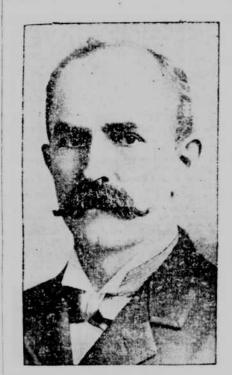
Bro. Smith was born at Fine, St. Lawrence County, February 20, 1855. He received his educa-

chemist). Entering the wholesale drug business in 1889, he opened an analytical and manufacturing laboratory at Plattsburg. N. Y. in 1888, which business was transferred to Rochester in 1890, where it is incorporated into a stock company under the name of the J. Hungerford Smith Company. Bro. Smith having been the president since its organization, has built it up into one of the most important industries of Rochester, and has made it in certain of its lines the largest manufacturing establishment in the world.

On the passage of the Pharmacy law, in 1884, Bro. Smith was appointed one of the five members of the State Board of Pharmacy, which position he continued to hold for two terms and until 1892, when his increasing business in Rochester demanded his entire time.

entire time.

The Right Worshipful brother was made a Mason in Richville Lodge No. 633 on March 10, 1880; afterward became a charter member of Tahawus Lodge No. 790 at Ausable Forks serving the latter lodge as its Senior Deacon for three years and as its Worshipful Master in 1838. He affiliated with Rochester Lodge No. 660 in 1891, and soon afterward with



J. HUNGERFORD EMITH.

Frank R. Lawrence Lodge No. 797, which latter lodge he served as Senior Warden in 1995 and 1896 and as Worshipful Master in 1897 and 1898. He is a member of Handton Chapter No. 62 and Monroe Commandery No. 12.

It was as Worshipful Master on October 25, 1897, that he received the Grand Master and a large designation of the officers of the Grand Lodge, immediately thereafter taking the station of the Senior Deacon and presenting Past Grand Master Frank R. Lawrence in a speech of singular beauty and power.

Frank R. Lawrence in a speech of singular beauty and power.

Bro. Smith is very active in all of the Masonic bodies, and is a charming speaker and an attractive and popular worker. He presided over the Rochester Council of Princes of Jerusalem in 18% and the Rochester Chapter of Rose Crolx in 1896, and is the present First Lieutenant Commander of Rochester Consistory. His rendition of the character of Abazar in the fifteenth degree in connection with the work of the Right Worshipful and the Rev. Warren C. Hubbard (Zerubbabel) has become famous throughout Western New-York.

Bro. Smith received the thirty-third degree at Pittsburg, Penn., on September 15, 1895, and was appointed Senior Grand Deacon of the Grand Lodge of the State of New-York on June 24, 1895.

IN PRIMITIVE DAYS.

It was in Billows Lodge, at Billows Postoffice, and Bro. P. Billows was W. M. Now, everybody that knows Bro. Billows can put his hand on a man who always has dogs around him. In the darkest night you can tell when Bil-lows is coming by meeting his advance guard of

Now, everybody that knows Bro. Billows can particle hand on a man who always has dogs around him. In the darkest night you can tell when Billows is conting by meeting his advance guard of dogs.

Among his canine friends Billows had a venerable "purp" named Jack, a dog that, rumor averred, a catually siept with him, so close was the the that connected canine and human. Jack and Billows went to church together, went to lodge together he seated near the pulpit, Jack siemed at least the hetter listener of the two, for, while Billows went to sleep under the Rev. Jinnerson's discourses. Jack always kept wide awake and his eyes on the preacher. At the lodge Jack always took his station near the Scotor Deacon's place, and an infeffable nuisance he was. The lodge got fearfully tired of him, but hobody would be the first to speak of it. He was constantly jumping up and barking as often as he heard one of his companions barking outside. Whenever the Senior Deacon "welcomed and accommodated" a visiting brother Jack had to go and make a lifetong acquaintance with the stranger through the sense of smelling, sometimes to the stranger's inteffable disgust. And when, at the ruising of the Rev. Bro. Jinnerson, Jack "cast his black hall," so to speak by mounting the aforesald ecclesiastic's prostrate body and tearing his flesh, and so afarming him that the good man uttered an expression that from anylody but a preacher would have been deemed profane—I say that when Jack thus violated the harmony and decorum of the Masonic lodge, it was thought to be high time to exclude the dog from the lost fity sheep on one night by dogs, formed a conspiracy, and elven others united with him. At the next regular meeting of Billows Lodge, after the lodge had ocen opened, in came do, followed by his cur. A cur he was, of portentous magnitude and evil disposition. Seeing Jack near the northeast, it was strictly in accordance with the evil disposition of Jo's dog to fly at Billows's dog without a word of varrelag, and then and there text the thickn

formed upon principles of virtus and morality. In endouring the second of the control of the con

among all nations. AN OLD SECRETARY.

MINN LODGE NO. 190.

Those who were unfortunately caught in the storm Wednesday night no doubt will regret it very much, but those who were fortunate chough to Littend Munn's outling on that same night may well rejoice, for it was a most enjoyable affair.

W.M. It is the thombeau de notre respectable matter than the density of the starts of density. The branche d'arcaia, et dans la partie supérieure in triangle d'or, au centre duquel était gravé le nem du Grand Architecte de l'universe, etc.

W.M. Where were you received?

Candidate Ir the middle chamber.

W.M. It would be une transported affair.

C. By seconding a flight of stairs in three, five and seven steps. well rejoice, for it was a most enjoyable affair, and in spite of the raging storm (or because of it") at

and in spite of the raging storm for because of it?) was well attended, and the brethren had a good and sociale time.

There was a cake-walk, some fancy dancing, ringing and recitations, and an all-around hearty, hilarious time Brother Edward I. Bloom, as the chairman of the Amusement Committee did exceedingly well. W. Bro. Edmand B. Frice, the Master, was unitring in his efforts to picnae the members and guests. He was well assisted by the affable Past Master, John Maguire, and by the ubquittous James J. Jordan, John C. Hall. Abrahams and Bothwell. There were fully four hundred people gathered in the spacious Lion Park and everybody enjoyed himself or herself to the fullest extent. Bro. Pfirzenreuter, the secretary was also very busy attending to the wants and comforts of the numerous guests of Much Lodge.

LODGE NOTES.

New-York Lodge No. 225 and Keystone Lodge No. 225 met Tuesday night, but there was no work in sither of these two active bodies. The brethrem enjoyed a social secsion.

enjoyed a social session.

Naval Ledge met Wednesday night, but no candidates appearing the Master W. Brother Coleman closed early. First degree next meeting.

Be careful in the selection of applicants; rather not propose one. If even the shadow of a doubt hovers about him. Delve into his character, and he satisfied that you can conscientiously and honestly present him in the full force and spirit of your obligation. But in rilind that he even one germ may throw us into the frightful pange of disease, so the entrance of one anworthy applicant may create sufficient contamination in our mildst to render us helpless for years. Continue as you have been doing, and our lodge will be respication to the gray and satisfaction of holy, happy realization.

Maimonides Lodge No. 732 conferred the first de-

resplendent to the gory and satisfaction of holy, happy realization.

Maimonides Lodge No. 742 conferred the first degree, and had an excellent attendance. W. Master Charles J. White presided, R. W. William A. Swan explained the working tools, W. Brothers Fless Salmon Silverstein and Miner also assinted, as did the Sonior Warden. Bro. 3. Goldback, as did the Sonior Warden. Bro. 3. Goldback. The time for the silver anniversary of Maimonides is fast approaching and great preparations for this event are in progress. Maimonides will shine forth in great glory on that day.

The true building of the Temple of Sol-Om-On consists in the tearing down of the miserable but built up of erroneous opinions and perverted tastes, a hovel which we have erected ourselves by our own thoughts, and wherein we dwell, it consists in the opening of its wails and roof, so that the light of truth may enter and drive away the darkness of its interior; it consists of the regaining of the spirit over matter, a power which is the natural birthright of immortal man.

COMING EVENTS.

with his dog. At this sight, Jack simply barked and lay still. Eyidently he had enough. But Jo Higsdon's dog (which his name, I forgot to say, was Buse), being merely warmed by his late encounter, pitched right in and tackled the new-comers before they could possibly understand his intentions. Over again went the two sets of lights, over this time went the stove. It required a joint effort of officers and members of Billows Lodge to keep the peave.

Need this painful take he prolonged? Nine more Master Masons were vet to come in each having his faithful dog 'to bear him commany.' Never again was the reading of those minutes resumed at that communication. Four dogs having run five dogs under the secretary's table, it was but a pleasing pastime for the nine to throw the table over, spill the link, derange the papers and play smash generally among the archives. Finally every Mason caught up a dog, windows were opened and the

THE CAPITULAR RITE.

THE FOLLOWING LECTURE WAS DELIV-ERED BY THE LATE M. E. COMP. E. RINGER, ON THE RELATION OF ROYAL ARCH TO ANCIENT

to time immemorial. lodges become speculative? In other words, how was Operative Masonry changed into Speculative

The custom obtained in those old operative lodges to admir as friends of architecture men of influence, of wealth, of high standing in society, of learning, of science. Some of the lodges, in consequence, contained a considerable portion of this non-operative element. Yes, it has been stated that the lodge of antiquity was almost entirely composed of it. It is due to this very circumstance that the lodges of antiquity was almost entirely composed the men Masons, as they were styled, of divesting the lodges of at least some of them, of their operative stem a new society of spiritual builders, by all gorizing the legechts, symbolizing the working tools and spiritualizing the art.

And this arose, a hundred and seventy-five years also the freemissonry we practise to-day in our coles. Although the society is in every sense a modern institution, its engraftment upon the old operative stem gives it an antiquity dating back to the beginning of architecture in prehistoric times.

The fundamental idea of Freemasonry was to establish a society on purely moral principles, with a prodices or undependent belief in the existence

About the year 17th that is, about twenty-three years after the foundation of the first Grand Lodge the Resal Arch made its appearance as an additional Masonic development. How it arose, whence it came, what minds conceived and contrived it, will like many other things in Freemasonry, remain lowers a mostery. Ip to this time Freemasonry was complete in the three degrees. In this third degree the true M. W. was communicated. This is achieve from the system as still practices on the Continent of Europe, where it was introduced from England soon after the creation of the first Grand Lodge. In corroboration, we copy the following from the catechism of a French ritual:

On avez vous été requipant son a first de la chambre du milleu. Comment y étes vous parvenu?

Par un escaller que fai monté par trois, cinq et sept pas

ept pas. Qu'avez va dans cette chambre? L'euil et tristesse.

hy ascending a flight of stairs in three, is even steps.

M.—What did you see in that chamber?

Mourning and sadness.

M.—Why?

Because there was the tomb of our M. W. G. M. Hiram.
W. M. What was on it?
C. A spring of acacia, and

syring of acacia, and on the upper part of iden triangle, in the centre of which was entire follows the true M. W.).

ast section of the third degree in which the W. was revealed was now transferred.

If a glober thangle, in the centre of which was to graved—there follows the true M. W.).

The last section of the third degree in which the true M. W. was revealed was now transferred to the Royal Arch and amplified with a superstructure of imposing surroundings.

The Royal Arch becoming very popular with the bretaren, the M. W. was in the course of time eliminated from the third degree, the substitute oris remaining.

The Royal Arch degree was originally conferred by a dispensation of the G. M. in some lodges, which were styled R. A. lodges. Of these lodges there are two still in existence in this city; they are the Independent Royal Arch Lodge No. 2 and Manhattan Lodge No. 8. As a sign of their Royal Arch distinction their aprons are still trimmed with resi.

So intimately was Royal Arch Masonry connected with Ancient Craft Masonry that the United Grand Lodge of England, the mother of all Freeemasonry on earth, at the union of the two then existing grand lodges declared, in 1813, "That Ancient Craft Masonry consisted of three degrees and no more, viz. of the Entered Apprentice, Fellow Craft and Master Mason, including the Supreme Order of the Holv Royal Arch," (The Royal Arch is here evidently considered as nothing else than the completion of the third degree.)

In this manner the Royal Arch has become part of Ancient Craft Masonry, it differs in this respect from all other degrees which have been manufactured since as additional Masonry, exceeding by far the number of a thousand, of which a few are still practised in some of our Masondersystems, while all the others have died out for want of vitality.

In the Chapter liself this intimate connection is indicated by the purple color of the second veil.

The Royal Arch degree was in the beginning held in such high esteem that only the Masters of

cil.

The Royal Arch degree was in the beginning held.

The Royal Arch degree was in the beginning held. The Royal Arch degree was in the beginning held in such high esteem that only the Masters of iodges were deemed worthy and well qualified for its reception. The members of the degree were consequently all Past Masters, a circumstance which confined the degree within very narrow limits, as only a few ever had a chance of being elected to preside over a lodge of F. and A. Masons. Later on, other brethren sufficiently advanced in Masonic knowledge compained that they were deprived of the privilege of becoming Royal Masons. To remedy the restrictions placed upon the degree and still to observe the custom, the questionable expedient was adopted (the expedient heling lisself a violation of the custom) to make every applicant for the degree pass the chair by being elected, obtained invested with the respective secrets and inducted into King Solomon's chair; in short, to make him a virtual Past Master by conferring a degree upon him without any intent and purpose whatever, and with no other meaning than the preservation (violation) of a previous custom. In the course of time the Royal Arch degree became detached from the lodges by gaining an independent existence.

came detached from the lodges by agrining an independent existence.

In England, where the degree was first worked, it remained sollitary, and stands under the direction of a Grand Chapter.

In this country three other degrees have been added to it, the whole forming the Capitular System of Masoury.

Now the most important question for us comes up: Has Royal Arch Masonry as such a mission? If it has not, it is superfluous, and its cultivation is of little consequence.

To judge from its organization and history, we are persuaded that it has, and this mission can be no other than a higher order of Masonic teaching by entering deeper into the very essence, substance

and philosophy of our institution; that is, by raising the Chapter to the dignity of a Masonic high But this question, embracing the intellectual side of Freemasonry, I shall discuss in a subsequent lecture.

ROYAL ARCH ITEMS.

Triune Chapel conferred the Royal Arch degree strictly in accordance with the hot weather which prevailed all last week, that is, in short form, E. Companion Frank L. Brooks, the H. P., presided, He was assisted by R. E's Adolph Muehsam, J. Harris Balston, Warren C. Bennett, John R. Gardner, Edwin Ayers and a very good "midsummer" attendance.

attendance.

Generous rivalry will prove beneficial, the officers should vie with each other in their endeavoring to expound the rival correctly, and in such a pleasing manner as to create an enthusiasm among the craft as well as command their attendance and attention at all the meetings, thereby awakening a new interest which must of itself redound to the credit of those whom they have the honor to represent. No chapter can continue to have a prosperous career unless its members feel a deep interest in its prosperity. Regular attendance, better than anything else, will tend to strengthen the interest.

Is there an exhortation more worthy of humanity

ter than anything else, will tend to strengthen the interest.

Is there an exhortation more worthy of humanity which a companion can offer a companion than friendship? It is the gem of this life upon which more real happiness can be reflected than any other. How often does the young companion, and the old one also, as they look upon all this, say to themselves, if not to each other, "What is the use of all this," The experienced student will answer: "It is not the outward show, or the glistening of the tinest, but the inmost recesses of the heart which prompts us to realize and reciprocate the beautiful lessons taught us in the chapter ritual." If you have a true companionship for it to work through, there is nothing so abstruse that it will not turn freely into life; hence it behooves every companion to look well into the character of his would-be companion, see if he has been tried and true, not wanting in the balance, but ready to advocate the just claims of brethren and companions.

Ions.

The presentation of anything very new in the discussion of Masonic topics which have called out the best talent of the fraternity is scarcely to be expected. The field, however, is wide, and, although every portion of it has ofttimes been explored under the guidance of genius and learning, there still remain profit and pleasures in the frequent contemplation of these beauties of the legends and teachings of the order which never fade.

Although some of the Orders of Knighthood are obscure, and the descriptions of them are viewed as romantic, if not actually fabulous, while others may be thought inconsiderable, yet many of them have, nevertheless, been judged worthy of place in history, equally with the most famous and schedule.

Every country, since the institution of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, has founded new and similar fraternities; nearly every sovereign has carefully maintained the splendor of most of these orders which he found existing; and, since the year 1800, almost every monarch has gratefully augmented their number.

When the forms Franch capacities, Lables, but

The first Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons was organized on the day of St. John the Baptist, June 24, 1717, at London, England.

Frevious to this time lodges were self-constituted and independent, having no Superior or Grand Master, and existed for trade purposes mainly.

When a lodge became too numerous at those times a part of the members followed the example of the bees—they swarmed and founded a lodge of their own in another lodgies of too large a membership.

The ceremony of admission or initiation into those old operative lodges was very plain and simple. It consisted in a short obligation, taken upon the Bible; the communication of the Mason word, the reciting of the old charges and the reading of the legend of the craft. This simple ceremony was always followed by a banquet at the expense of the new y made members. You see, therefore, that the banquet is an old Masonic institution, dating back to time immemorial.

The first Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Mason when the famous French cavalier, Lahire, had just reached his army, he met a chaplain, from whom he demanded absolution. The oriest required of him to confess his sins, but the knight answered he had not time, for he wanted immediately of a streak the enemy. He added that answered he had not time, for he wanted in the oriest required of him to confess his sins, but the knight answered he had not time, for he wanted in the oriest required of him to confess his sins, but the knight answered he had not time, for he wanted the chaplain well knew what those cliest we have he had not time, for he wanted the manuer of him to confess his sins, but the knight answered he had not time, for he wanted the chaplain to confess his sins, but the knight answered he had not time, for he wanted the same, he made of him to confess his sins, but the knight answered he had not time, for he wanted the same, he made of him to confess his sins, but the knight answered he had not time, for he wanted the had not time, for he wanted his almost cere for his offences

The burning bush, out of the midst of which the Angel of the Lord appeared to Moses at Mount Horeb, is referred to in the ceremonies of the Royal nille word, was therefore, the great and primary source of true Masonic light, and hence the Supreme Councils of the thirty-third degree, in the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, date their protocos or documents "near the B. B., or burning bush," to intimate that in their own rite, they are the exclusive source of all Masonic instruction.

Micsonic Directory

LODGES MEETING IN MASONIC HALL. ADELPHIC 348, first and third Tuesdays. WM. C. DEGAN, M. BENJ, W. FRYER, S. W. ISAACN E. ALLEN, J. W. J. GAUKRODGER, Treas. A. E. HASSALL, Secretary.

ADELPHI 28, first and third Tuesdays.
BENJAMIN RAPHAEL, M. SAM. WASSERMAN, S. W.
MARTIN B. COHN, J. W. JOS. BLUMENTHAL, TreasLOUIS M. ORCHARD, Secretary, 88 Broad-st. ALBION 26, second and fourth Mondays, ENRY M. DRISTOL, M. WM J. HUTCHEON, S. W. L. MAYNARD, J. W. C. A. BENEDIOT, Treas. G. R. ZERBE, Secretary, 236 Spring st.

AMERICUS 555 first and third Thursdays.
WM H LONG, M. CHRIS LUTGENS, S. W.
CHAS ELFINK J. W. DAN, T. SAMSON, Treas.
C. H. WILLIAMSON, Sec'y, 211 Van Euren st., B'klyn ANCIENT 724, second and fourth Thursdays, OBLANISO N. DANA M. JOHN F. BUSCH. S. W. EMILA HEYLAND, J. W. B. J. CARR. JR., Treas. STEPHEN B. WHEELER, Secretary, 342 West 35th

DENEVOLENT 28, second and fourth Wednesdays, WM HARKN'S 88, M. EDMOND J. BATH 8, W. EDW S. PRINCLE, J. W. THOS. HILLSON Treas. GEORGE A. ELWOOD, Secretary, 427 West 43d-st.

CENTENNIAL 703, second and fourth Tuesdays.
MAN PHOOPS, M. W.M. GROSSMAN S. W.
LOUIS J. V. RHARLS, J. W. B. SCHLESHORDER, Treas.
EMANUEL MARN. Secretary, 315 East 57th-st. CHARTER OAK 149, second and fourth Wednesdays,
JOHN M.MILLAN M. CHAS P. SCHITLLER, S. W.
GEO. KEILER, J. W. JAS Y. WATKINS, Treas,
R. O. SMITH: Secretary, 41 Sherman et., Brocklyn.

COPESTONE 641, second and fourth Wednesdays, M. MICOLING M. F. C. LANGLEY S. W. FRED'K C. MARTIN J. W. MARTIN KALR. Treas. HARRY T. GIRSON, Societary, 256 West 48th at. CITY 408, frst and third Mondays.
E. O. MIDICLERIROOK, M. ALEREIT PATER, S. W.
L. F. THOMA, J. W.
J. D. G. MILLER, Secretary, 11d Prince-st.

CONTINENTAL 287, first and third Wednesdays, HENRY C M'CLEAVE M FRANK S. BAKER, S. W. P. RALLOWAY J. W. J. N. DINSMORE, Treas. PETER J. DOCERT. Secretary. R. x. 287, Masonic Hall.

CHESCENT 402 second and fourth Thursdays,
C. W. DERKE M. OWEN E. ABRAHAM, S. W.
A. P. WAINWRIGHT, J.W. O. W. DUSENBERY, Treas.
J. H. BAILLY, Socretary, 51 N. 15th st., E. Orange, N. J. DANIEL CARPENTER 643, second and fourth Satur CHARLES H. GRUDE, M. JOHN K. DARRAGH, S. W. THOS. J. MORPISON, J.W. J. P. ROOME, Treas. THOMAS OAKLEY, Secretary, 162 Norfolk-st.

DARCY 187, second and fourth Mondaye LOTES & PRINCIPEL M. ROBERT KANTER, S. W. JOSEPH RALMAN J. W. H. MANNES, Treas. M. KOLSKY, Secretary, 945 Int-ave.

DORIC 280, second and fourth Fridaya.

JAS. A. MCTLOSKEY M. ALP. E. LA VIGNE S. W.

M. J. W. GRAHAM, J. W. THEO, A. PERHAM, Treas.

ROBERT OUTRAM. Secretary, 130 Livingston-st., B klyn. EASTERN STAR 227, first and third Wednesdays, CHAS W SHAW M HENJ RICHARDS & W. W. M. LOFWENSTEIN, T. JOHN H. MEYERHOLZ, Secretary, 306 East 55th-st. EXCELSIOR 195, second and fourth Mondays, w.M. R. DENMAM, M. H. M. SFEM, S. W. H. R. BAILEY J. W. E. L. MERRIFIELD, Treas ROBERT S. WARDLE, Sec.y. 481 Dean-st. Brooklyn.

GARIBALDI 542 second and fourth Tuesdays,
G. CRISTOSI, W. M. A. DI SERIO, S. W.
M. GIAQU'INTO J. W. G. MARESCA Treas.
F. DALESSANDRO, Secretary, No. 501 East STN-st.

GRAMERCY 537, second and fourth Mondays, SAMUEL I. TUCK M. S. P. KOHLER, S. W. W. C. PALMER J. W. C. P. KETTERER, Treas. JAMES E. GRITMAN, Secretary, 324 Heocker-st. GREENWICH 467, second and tourth Fridays.
FREDERICK T. SLACK M.S. E. BOUCHER, S. W.
EDWIN J. IRWIN, J. W. MELLIVILE SUTPHEN, Tr
JOSEPH E. MUHLING, Secretary, 477 West Broadway

HOPE 244, first and third Tuesdays.

DANIEL W. LITTLE, M. WM. F. SMITH, S. W.

N. W. VOUNG, J. W.

CHARLES MILLER, Jr., Secretary, 319 West 19th-at. HOWARD 25, second and fourth Fridays, ORIVAL O CLARK, M. WM. S. HODGE, S. W. ALOIS E. KEIM, J. W. P. T. BARNUM Treas, FRANCIS A. WINSHIP, Secretary, 250 West 38th-st.

INDEPENDENT ISS, first and third Saturdays, JOHN C. FOLSOM, M. WM. WHITESIDE, S. W. W. S. FAIRHHURST, J. W. G. S. BODENHEIM, Treas. WILLIAM HANNA Secretary, 230 6th-st. INDEPENDENT ROYAL ARCH 2, first and third Thursdaya W. W. BROWNING M. HIRAM A. BIJSS, S. W. E. J. VAN SICKLE J. W. EDWIN R. M. CARTY. Treas. F. W. PATTERSON, Secretary, 27 and 29 West 4th-st.

KANE 454, first, third and fifth Tuesdays.

JAMES F. SEARIGHT, M. C. VICTOR TWISS, S. W.
G. F. WARREN, J. W. C. A. WHITNEY, Trees,
H. W. PENOYAR, Secretary, 365 West 24th-st. LODGE OF STRICT OBSERVANCE 94, second and tourth Saturdays
ROBERT KOPP, M. A. W. ALLEN, S. W. A. STRICKIL, ND. J. W. DAN'L F. KEENAN, Treas,
JOHN M. FRAIG, Secretary, 454 West 20th-st.

LOTUS 31, first and third Thursdays.

ROBERT BAKER, M. A. W. HILDERRAND, S. W.
GEORGE RUDOLIPH, J.W. WM. A. JOHNSON, Treas.

FRANK D. MARESCH. Secretary, 17 Morton-st, MAIMONIDES 743, second and fourth Wednesdays, CHARLES J. WHITE, M. SAM. GOLDBACH, S. W. F. W. CURTIS, J. W. BENJAMIN SAIDEL, Treas, HENRY H. GUTTMAN, Secretary, 1,484 2d-ave.

MANITOU 100, second and fourth Mendays.
S.A. KENNARD, M. L. B. SHERMAN, S. W.
ELLEY SANFORD J. W. CHAS. H. BUSHONG, Treas.
FRANK B. GUEST, Secretary, 306 West 43d-st. MONITOR 528, second and fourth Tuesdays.
DAVID GRAHAM. M. ROBT W. MORROW, S. W.
JAMES ORR KYLE. J. W. THOS. STEWART, Treas.
JOHN M. PARKER, Secretary, 233 West 67th-st.

Masonic Directorn

MONTGOMERY 68, first and third Monday,
JOHN B. MILLAR, M. JOHN PHILP, 8,
F. E. MORSE, J. W. JOHN T. HUNT,
WILLIAM ORD, Secretary, 15 West 50 MUNN 180, second and fourth Thursdays, EDMUND E. PRICE, M. EDWD, L. BLOWM, J. HOOPER, J. W. JOHN MAGUIR H. PFITZENREUTER, Secy, Box 190, M.

NAVAL 69, second and fourth Wednesda IENRY COLMAN, M. SAM'L GARR OHN SHARPE J. W. M. HETTRICE JOHN A. KERSHAW, Becretary, foot PIATT 194, first and third Thursdays, H. J. ROSENTHAL, M. J. P. MARSH, LOUIS JACORS J. W. HENRY DRUG W. J. JESSUP, Secretary, 43 South 6th-st.

PIONEER 20, second and fourth Fridays.
LOUIS W. DUESING, M. J. W. BECKERL
E. MUSTARD, J. W. JOHN WERDL
S. B. WHEELER, Secretary, 302 Bro PYRAMID 460, first and third Fridays.
THOMAS J. WATT, M. DANA B. PRATT
H. P. KNOWLES, J. W. WM. J. M'DONAI
CHAR ES T. BALDWIN, Secretary 202

REPUBLIC 600 first and third Saturdays.
FRED'K E. HAFELY M. P. J. STUYVESA
H. A. PATTERSON J. W. A. PATTERSON
WM. H. MAYER, Secretary, 104 Wall ROOME 746, second and fourth Saturdays,
H. EUGENE STAFFORD M. AMOS H. STEPHENS, &W.
HENRY B. COREY, J. W. E. T. SYMES, Treas,
JAMES BELKNAP, Secretary, 120 West 184th-st.

BT. CECILE 568, first, third and fifth Tuesday end noons at 1:50 o'clock.
A. J. BISNETT, M. JOHN A. NICKEL W. B. CLAYTON, J. W. ROBEPT RECKER HENRY W. ROE. Secretary, 73 East 120th SAGAMORE 371, first and third Wednesdays, CHARLES H. ENSTE. M. EDWIN H. HAMMER, 2.W. GEORGE KNIPE. J. W. JOHN BEAVER Trees, FRANK W. TUTTLE, Secretary, 24 Gold-st.

BOOTIA 634, first and third Thursdays,
ADAM HILL, M. GEORGE MILLAR, S. W.
ARCHIPALD SMITH, J. W. W. PFTER ROSS, Trees.
K. MACKENZIE, Secretary, 39 E. Soth-st., Bayonne, M.S. VERITAS 724, first and third Fridays, Dorie Room, GEORGE & WOODLEY, M.A. D. LEVY & W. S. COPSON J. W. BICH TO KOCH. Treas. JOHN C. KOOPMAN, Secretary, 171st-st., near 11th-

CHAPTERS.

AMERICUS 218, third Tuesday of each month.
CHRIS. H. LUTIJENS, H.P. JOHN M. OTTO, K.
WM. H. LONG, S. ERNEST OPDEMAN, Trees.
CHARLES A. NORTZ Secretary, 776 1st-ava. AMITY 100, first and third Thursdays, Carnegie Music Hall, 57th-st, and 7th-ave. H. P. DEDRICK, H. P. FRANCIS CLEARY, E. JOHN J. COWNERY S. W. SCHOONOVER, Treas, CHARLES H. FENN, 182 West 12th-st, Scortary,

CORINTHIAN 159, second and fourth Thursdays at CHAIR R. NORMAN, R. N. H. VINCENT, S. E. B. NEWHALL, Teas.
HENRY W. ROE, Secretary, 73 East 199th-st. EMPIRE 170, meets on the 29th day of each month of Masonic Hall
WALTER RATTS, H. P. HYMAN FRANKFORT, E.
O. H. LA RARRE S. E. LOEWENSTEIN, Treas.
FRED'K E. DAVIS, Sec'y, 127 Van Voorhis-st., Brookly

JFRUSALEM & Gret and third Fridays.
H F STAFFORD, H P. JOHN R TRESIDDER, E. THOMAS O HELL S. CHAS A WHINEY, TRESIDER, SAMUEL C. WILSON, Secretary, 720 34-4vs. METROPOLITAN 140, second and fourth Wednest 3d-ave, and 124th-st.
E. C. ACKERS H. P. H. W. WILLSON K.
B. F. HALL S. T. D. KELLY Tress.
PHILIP TORIAS, Secretary, 321 East 52d-st.

MT. ZION 231. fourth Tuesday JOHN F. BALDWIN, H. P. HENRY A. HICKS, S. WILLIAM H. BYPNE, K. GEORGE H. TOOP, Tree FRANK E. FRANCISCO, Secretary, 6 Lemps-ORIENT 138 second and fourth Fridays, at new Johnston Building, Fuiron at, and Flatbush-ave, Brooklyn, JOHNH DELIMHORST, H.P. WILMON WHILLDIN, K.W. H. JENKINS, S. A. STEVENSON, Teas, EDWIN SELVAGE, Sec'y, P. O. Box 92, Brooklyn, M. Y.

SYLVAN 188, second and fourth Mondays, at 8d-ava, and 124th-st.
WM J HAWKS H P. JOSEPH LANE K.
ALBERT REHPING S. A J MCORMACK, Treas.
GEORGE W WALGROVE, Secretary, 728 East 140th-st. TRIUNE 241. fourth Monday.

RANK L BROOKS, H. P. S. C. BEDELL, K.

N. DANA S. C. A. BENEDICT, Treas.

S. R. WHEELER, Secretary 342 West 35th-et.

UNION 180, second and fourth Saturdays.
DAVID KAY, H. P. RICH'D SHEPARD, Jr. E.
DANA R PRATT S. WM. J. M'DONALD, Treas.
CHAS. H. HALDWIN, Secretary, 160 9th-ave. ZETLAND 141, first and third Thursdays
WM E. DUNCAN H. P. WM F. SMITH, K.
GEO. T. MONTGOMERY. S. EDWARD F. LEEDS, Treas
ALEX. R. CORBETT. Secretary, Linden, N. J.

ADELPHIC COUNCIL No. 7, R. and S.

Saturdays.

J. H. BALSTON, T. I. M. R. R. BILLINGS, I. D. M.

A. B. PRICE, P. C. W. J. R. GARDNER, Treas

JOHN W. COBURN, Recorder, 366 West 116th-st.

CONSTANTINE COMMANDERY 48 assembles first third and fifth Tuesdays at Lesington-ave. oor, 13th-48. WM H. STAUSS, E. PRANK COMMES, OS JACOH VOLGH, C. G. C. A. MARSH, Treas. ANDREW J. MCORMACK, Recorder, 24 Finest.

CCEUR DE LION COMMANDERY 23, second Friday, NO. R TRESIDDER E. C. H. E. STAFFORD, Gen. HOMAS O. BELL, C. G. G. E. W. STIVERS, Treas SAMUEL C. WILSON, Recorder, 120 Third-are. MORTON 4, second Monday, HENRY H. TREHER, E. C. WM. E. DUNCAN, Gen. JOHN D. CAMERON, C. G. EDWARD F. LEEDS, Trea WILLIAM L. GARDNER, Recorder, 254 Grand-st.

PALESTINE 18, first and third Mondays, E. A. MILLER, E. C. E. H. HAMMER, Gen.

YORK 55, fourth Wednesday, ROBERT H. CLARK, E. C. NEIL J. HEPBURN, Ges. E. A. KRAUSMAN, C. G. WILSON G. FOX. Treas. FRED'K E. DAVIS, Recorder, 127a Van Voorbis-st, FKIS. LODGES MEETING IN OTHER PARTS OF

THE CITY. ALMA 728, second and fourth Thursdays, Lexington Opera House, 58th-st, and 3d-ave. FRANK H SHARTS, M. GEORGE P. AHNER S. W. F. HOHENTHAL, J. W. GEORGE H. TOOP, Treas. B. W. HOUGH, Secretary, 514 East 88th-st.

ARCTURUS 274, first and third Thursday, N. E. corner 50th st. and Madison ave.

NATHAN DOUGLAS, M. T. A. TRIPP, S. W.
WM. C. SAMUELS, J. W. JOHN J. BECKER, Treas.

WM. R. HUGHES, Secretary, 150 W. 101st-st. BUNTING LODGE 655, first and third Monday, 149 West 125th-8t.

JOHN A. WILBUR, M. WALTER WATKINS, & W.
CHAS CALDWELL, J. W. M. J. NEWMAN, Trots
T. W. ROUSE, Secretary, 453 Lence-eve.

CHARITY 727, first, third and fifth Pridays, Eighthave, and Fifty-eighthast,
L. M. CHARIMAN, M. JAMES H. SMITH S. W.
CHARLES S. ERR, J. W. SAM'L J. LUCKINGS, Treas
DAVID TAYLOR, Sec., 108th-st, and West Edd-fra. GAVEL 703, first and third Fridays, 148th-st. and WHIIs-ave.
WM F BRADLEY, M. EDW. A CROSTIC, S. W.
WM F BREGAND, J.W. JOHN W DEUEL Trees
ALBERT W. BRIGGS, Secretary, 709 East 1656-61. GUIDING STAR LODGE 565, second and fourth Two
days, at 719 Tremont-ave.
C. L. STARBUCK, M. A. DE WILDE, B. W.
WALTER B. DINON, J. W. M. WALTER Treas
ARTHUR DE WILDE, Secretary, 1,004 East 1761-4.

HARLEL 407, every Thursday, at 36-ave, and 124th-st.

ALFRED A. BRIGGS, M. SAMUEL C. CARTER & W.

ABE HAHN, J. W. C. ENGELHARD, Trees.

ROBERT OGILVY, Secretary, 118 East 114th-st. JUSTICE 753, second and fourth Weinesdays, Orand Opera House, Sth. ave. and 23d. st. CHARLES GLENN, M. JOHN PATTERSON, & W. ALFRED HANLEY, J. W. W. G. FIELD, Treas. HENRY ANDERSON, 172 Division-st., Brocklys.

KING SOLOMON 279, second and fourth Wednesdays, Lex. Opera House, 58th-st, and 3d-ave. GNATZ RLEIER M. SAM'L WEINGART, 5. W. MAX NEUBURGER, J. W. E., DENZER, Tress. B. HERTZ, Secretary, 226 East 87th-st. LA FRATERNIDAD 387, second and fourth Saturday 220 East 15th-at.

REMIGIO LOPEZ, M. JOSE DELGADO, S. W.
BONIFACIO GALLIO, J. W. F. LAHENS, Treas,
MANUEL ANDRADE, Secretary, 325 West 56th-4.

MANAHATTA 489, second and fourth Tuesdaya, 179 & 60th st.
O. H. LA BARRE, M. W. B. PERRY, S. W.
J. A. M'DOWELL, J. W. C. W. SPIEGEL Treas.
SILAS BLACK, Secretary, 556 E. 135th-et.

MARSH 188, first, third and fifth Thursdays, 1,222 200-ford-ave., Brocklyn.
GEORGE W. ADEE, M. ROBERT A. AGNEW, S. W.
ALEN. G. BRADLEY, J.W., GEORGE L. FOOTE, Trees.
HENRY HAHN, Secretary, 540 Ds Kalberts.

NAPHTHALI 752, first and third Thursdays, at 160
West 125th-st.
I MULPORD, Jr., M.
L. E. FOLGER, J. W.
JOHN E. HYDE, Secretary, 567 East 135th-st. OCEAN 156, second and fourth Thursdays, 8th-ave and 23d-st.
CHAS, A. CROWLEY, M. JOHN H. KINE, 8. W. OTTO RERGER, J. W. THOMAS SHARLOW, THOMAS GEO. W. STEVENS, Secretary, 663 8th-ave.

PARK LODGE 516, first and third Tuesday, Circle East.
Sth-ave. and 58th-at.
WM. J. MOORE. M. HUGH RODGERS, S. W.
SAML MCOUBREY. J. W. J. G. C. TADDIKEN, Trees.
HORATIO SANDS, Secretary, 208 West 104th-st. PENTALPHA 744 meets second and fourth Tuscley at Eighth-ave, and Fifty-eighth-at. PETER G. COOK, M. JOSEPH E. BARNES, S. W. JOHN WALKER, J. W. JAMES KERR, Tress. ROBERT M. BINGHAM, Secretary, No. 427 E. 58th-st.

STAR OF CUBA 742, first and third Mondaya, Grand Opera House, Eighth-ave, and Twenty-third-st. JOHN DEANS, JR., M. WALTER DRILL, S. W. EMILE BAKER J. W. A. A. MORSE, Trees. H. H. ATWATER, Secretary, 220 Church-st. TRUE CRAFTSMAN'S 651, second and fourth Wednesdays at Lex. Opera House, 58th-st, and 35-ave.

JACOR M. WEIL, M. SAM'L, L. STERN, S. W.
HENRY LOFR, J. W. SOI, SILERFRERG, Tress
SIM. M. LION, Secretary, 426 East 57th-st.

UNITED STATES 207, first, third and fifth Wednesday, 1 3d-ave, and 124th-st.
HARLES A KING M. FRANK R. UVEN. S. W.
HAS R. SCHOLZ, J. W. C. ARMRRUSTER, Treat.
WM. H. STRAHAN, Secretary, 150 East 123d-st.

WASHINGTON LODGE 21, first third and fifth and days, 8th-ave, and 23d-st., Grand Opera House, FILIDILPH HOLDE, M. H. H. BITTMAN, THOS. J. VANS, J. W. E. BURGDORF, Treas, FRANK WOOD, Secretary, 156 Ereas, 155